

Proposed housing site

100 APARTMENTS for military personnel assigned to the St. Louis area could be built in this tract of land on the northeast corner of the U.S. Army Support Center. This

southwest view includes the intersection of Illinois 3 and West 20th Street, lower right. The housing is supported by both Rep. Mel Price and Sen. Alan Dixon.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Steel firm to receive limited tax exemption

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A limited sales tax exemption for Granite City Steel was approved Tuesday by the City Council.

The exemption would mean a yearly loss to the city of \$80,000 in retailer's occupation tax (sales tax) revenue, attorney Les Konzen told the aldermen.

The exemption includes items purchased for the plant's pollution control facility and items that are "consumed in the manufacturing process," he said. This would include items such as equipment, oxygen and coke, Konzen said.

To receive the exemption, Granite City Steel had to be in the enterprise zone and make investments that cause the creation of 200 full-time jobs or cause the retention of 2,000 jobs, Konzen said.

The exemption will be for five

years, Konzen said. Granite City Steel has also received an exemption from state sales taxes for five years, he said.

Though the city will lose \$80,000 yearly, Konzen said Granite City Steel pays more than \$4 million annually in property taxes to local taxing districts. The firm also pays \$215,000 yearly in taxes to the city and township as a result of the annexation of the coke plant last year, he said.

"I think we'd be amiss if we didn't go along with Granite City Steel," 4th Ward Alderman Paul Fisk said.

"Obviously it's going to affect the city," Assistant City Comptroller Kim MacTaggart said Friday.

The tax revenue from the blast furnace should help make up the loss, MacTaggart said. "The city will still be in a positive cash flow," he said.

Army to assign new commander at Depot: Lt. Col. George Brown

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Area communities will welcome a new commander at the St. Louis Area Support Center in May when Lt. Col. George P. Brown, a pilot and Vietnam veteran, assumes command.

Lt. Col. Robert A. Fortin, SLASC's present commanding officer and a community-oriented leader, will relinquish the command May 20 prior to taking a new assignment in West Germany.



Lt. Col. George Brown

Brown, a 19-year U.S. Army veteran, is assistant project manager of the Aircraft Survivability Equipment Project Management Office in St. Louis.

Originally from Royal Oak, near Detroit, Brown is a graduate of Central Michigan State University at Mount Pleasant, where he won two ROTC training and got his first taste of flying in 1965.

He went into flight training and became a qualified pilot in both fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters. Flying is still an obvious source of enjoyment to the veteran officer.

Brown has had a varied Army career from serving in Vietnam as a tank platoon leader in 1969 to his present duties which focus on research and development, engineering and production procedures to improve structural and equipment functions in aircraft.

Granitefest plans announced

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Plans were announced Thursday for Granitefest '87, scheduled May 15 through June 1.

More than 100 civic and business leaders attended a kick-off rally at Central Bank. Dr. Albert Trijani, a member of the Granite City Ambassadors, announced the schedule of events. They are:

MAY 15 — Armed Forces Day celebration will be from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the Granite City Army Depot.

MAY 16 — A baseball parade will start at 9 a.m. starting at the 24th Street parkway. Dai Maxvill, general manager of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals, will be in the parade.

An arts and crafts fair and barbecue will be held at the Old Six Mile Museum from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society (DNRS) will hold a flag sale at the Old Six Mile Museum.

An open house will be held at the depot, with the Air Force precision parachute team featured at 2 p.m. A band will perform from 3-5 p.m. with a disc jockey from 5-8 p.m. A tribute dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

MAY 17 — Ethnic Day festivities will be held at the Wilson Park pavilion from noon until 9 p.m. Ethnic food will be served. Part of the program will feature ethnic performers from noon until 4:30 p.m. and the Tune Twisters Orchestra



THE ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY for Granitefest '87 is enjoyed by guests Thursday night.

from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Guided tours will also be held May 17 of the 150-year-old Emmert-Zippie House from 1 until 5 p.m.

MAY 18 — The Law and Order Recognition Dinner will be held at St. Gregory Hall as part of Law and Order Recognition Week, May 18-24. Attorney General Neil Hartigan will be the guest speaker. Tickets are available by calling the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce office at 876-6400.

The Pepsi-Cola sky writer will perform May 18-20.

MAY 20 — The Granite City Campus children's theater is scheduled to present plays at two local schools.

A free big band concert will be presented at 7 p.m. at Wilson Park by the John Fornazewski Band.

MAY 21 — A spelling bee will be held at 7 p.m. at Granite City Campus for children in

the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Trophies will be awarded. Parents can enroll their children by calling Valerie Thaxton at 931-0600.

MAY 22 — The Masterworks Chorus will present "Give My Regards to Broadway" at the Granite City Campus. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7:15 p.m.; the program will be from 8-9:45 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 and tickets can be obtained by calling Laurie Bingel at 931-0600.

MAY 23 — The Granite City Police Department will host an open house from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Guided tours will be given and refreshments will be served.

MAY 24 — The DNRS will host a country cupboard pancake and sausage breakfast from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. at Granite City Township Hall. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$2 for children ages

5-12. Children younger than 5 years old eat free.

MAY 27 — Youth Recognition Day will be held with a parade beginning at 6 p.m. It will start downtown and end at Granite City High School.

MAY 28 — Senior citizen recognition day will be held at the Granite City Center. A program and awards will be presented from 1-3 p.m. and Howard Bolton's "Alley Cats" will perform from 3-5 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Emylee Alford at 876-1212.

MAY 29 — The downtown merchants will hold an arts and crafts fair. A Youth Council dance will also be held at Township Hall.

MAY 30 — An auction is slated with proceeds going to the Shriners. A bike decorating contest will be from 1-2 p.m. with Mayor Von Dec Cruse judging.

The Old Six Mile Museum will have a historical play and quilt display at Township Hall. St. Elizabeth Medical Center will hold an open house from 1-4 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 798-3167.

The mayoral ball will be held in the Meridian Ballroom at SIUE. U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Bellefonte, will be the honored guest. Tickets can be obtained by calling Cruse's office at 452-6214.

JUNE 1 — Shriners' parade. The Ambassadors have been planning the event for two months, Trijani said.

The response from the community has been excellent," he said.

Woman creates prom dresses

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The bobbin on Elizabeth Moore's sewing machine starts jumping early in the morning.

An extra upstairs bedroom in Moore's home at 2149 Cleveland Blvd. serves as her sewing room. She sews at her small Singer in a crowded corner of the room, surrounded by material, fabric, patterns, thread, needles and pins.

Moore's been working since February, making prom dresses for 10 Granite City High School girls.

"The girls purchase their own material and decide on the type of dress they want," Moore said. "They tell me what they want and what they don't want," she said. "Then I put it together and design it."

She likes to get an early start, usually beginning at 8 a.m., and finishes about 3:30 p.m., she said. But, as the prom approaches, her work time increases.

"I put in a good 16 hours when

it gets pretty close," Moore said, taking a break from her work. While she's making the dresses, Moore said the girls visit her often.

Sunday focus

"They're real anxious about it," she said.

When the dresses are completed, the girls, dressed in shorts and T-shirts, visit for a final fitting, she said. Moore's dining room serves as a dressing room.

"I love it," said Brandi Baker, 16, as she tried on her dress. "It's exactly how I wanted it."

"I'm glad I came over here to get my dress made," said Donna Estabrook, 17.

"It's just what I designed," said Lisa Thomason, 17.

The 10 girls and their escorts will stop at Moore's house before the prom May 9 for a group picture. Moore takes pictures of the girls in their dresses for her photo album, she said. The album contains pictures of many of her creations.

The prom is the girls' entrance into society, she said.

"As a whole, Granite City doesn't know these girls go to the prom," she said. "It's as big a deal as a wedding."

Moore started making prom dresses two years ago when her two children "got big enough to go to the prom," she said. Last year, she made her son's tuxedo.

Moore's been sewing for about 30 years, working "off and on" at a dress factory in St. Louis, she said. She's made between 200 and 300 wedding dresses and 30 to 40 prom dresses, she said.

She sews on a conventional home machine, she said. "I've worn out several machines," Moore said.

When the prom's over, Moore said she'll make a couple of wedding dresses before starting on homecoming dresses.

Her children, she said, understand the importance of sewing in her life.

"If I don't have supper ready, they don't say a thing," Moore said.



A PERFECT FIT: Elizabeth Moore, right, makes final adjustments to a prom dress she made for Brandi Baker.

25
years ago

Monday, April 26, 1962

A Press-Record editorial read: "The evidence should now be convincing enough for favorable action to be taken in Granite City... enabling the entire water system to be reformed... No harmful effects. This should dispel any fears resulting from false statements..."

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Deaths

Clarence Achors
Josephine Burgener
Howard Dillie
Elmer Klobe
Alvin McCall
John Monroe



COMMUNITY PRIDE: An areawide cleanup campaign is taking place this week, spearheaded by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's Community Betterment Committee. Residents and business firms are asked to participate.

Comment



Sr. information and referral can help

According to Lt. Gov. George Ryan, there are hundreds of services and opportunities available to the senior citizens of Illinois.

These services include home health care, volunteer opportunities, tax relief, energy assistance, pharmaceutical assistance and education programs, just to name a few.

These services are very valuable to all senior citizens and in some instances vital if a senior is to remain living in his or her own home. The problem is many people are unaware of these services or do not know where to find out about them.

Senior citizens need to be informed. The best network of services is useless if people are uninformed about it. No person should go with needs unmet due to lack of information.

The question remains then, "How can seniors find out about the services and opportunities available to them?"

The Granite City Senior Information and Referral Office can help inform and connect senior citizens with the agencies and programs designed to meet their needs. This not-for-profit office was recently established by the Senior Citizens Advisory Committee appointed by Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

Many people ask, "What does the Information and Referral Office do?" Information and referral is a process. The first step is to collect as much information as possible about programs and services available to senior citizens.

The second step is giving that information to persons who call the Information and Referral Office.

This step includes talking with the callers to find out what help



Your Views

BARBARA Mikoff is the information and referral specialist for the Granite City Senior Information and Referral Office, City of Granite City.

they are seeking, determining which agencies or programs could assist a caller, and giving the caller the name and phone number of the agency to contact.

The third step of information and referral is called follow-up. This is a very important part of the Information and Referral process and can be accomplished if the caller gives his/her name and phone number when seeking information.

Follow-up occurs when the Information and Referral staff contacts callers a week or so after they were given information to see if their needs were met.

This is an important step because — if the seniors were satisfied with the help they received — the office staff will feel good about referring other persons in need to that same agency.

And if a senior citizen was not able to be helped, the Information and Referral staff will be

able to work with the senior to try to find someone who can help.

As you can see, information and referral is a very valuable and necessary service. It is a bridge that connects senior citizens with the services and programs available to assist them. Let us help you find the help you need.

The Granite City Senior Information and Referral office is located on the second floor of City Hall at 2000 Edison Ave. There is an elevator available if stairs are a problem for some people. The phone number is 452-6234. Currently, hours are 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, but there are plans to expand those hours in the future.

There is no charge for this service and all calls are confidential.

Can we help you? Come in or give us a call and see.



Newsroom team scores in news contests

The purpose of this column, gentle reader, is to inform you about news mediums, which results in the "Media Mandarins" occasional, sweeping generalizations about national media-related trends and at other times you're given sharply focused analysis detailing why an editorial item was used in a particular way — possibly in the opposite way you'd have handled it.

And then there are the times when staff members are discussed... Talking about staff members at this paper is a joy, but I wouldn't let them know it. Even now, if I thought any of them actually read the editor's column, I'd probably not write another word for fear of swelling their heads with false pride. It would, you understand, be difficult to work in the darkness caused by faded heads blotting out the newsroom lighting.

The first entrant on the editorial staff menu is Bill Milligan, the East St. Louis newspaper-turned-reporter on the Granite City School Board, then editor for the thriving Cahokia-Dupo Journal. Bill, doing well in Cahokia, making inroads in news

Media Mandarin

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive Editor

coverage; clearly he's lifted readership from a literary valley of shadows... Bill's efforts will be recognized Friday by the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, which has a news writing award waiting for him.

Our computer expert/photographer, Patrick (don't write down Pat) Foley, will get an award from SIEA for photography nothing so unusual about that done it before, ho-hum... But he'll take it, and deserves it. As a team, the Granite City newspaper staff cranked off five other SIEA awards: Best Editorial Page, Best Local News Coverage, Best Use of Photography, Best Overall Makeup and General Excellence. If this were a baseball team instead of a news team, we'd have to think of Bill Winter, Bill Bagby, Valerie

Evenen, Donna Kimbro and David Gosnell as the 1987 version of "murderers row."

And we've got a great "reliever," Gary King, warming up in the bullpen. King's going to help Milligan cover news in the Cahokia area. Aside from writing for the Press-Record/Journal, King's continued his education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. While enroute to becoming a man of letters, King in the past few weeks helped earn the college a rating in the top schools competing in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Intercollegiate Journalism Awards Program. It's a mouthful to say, but what it means is that, others are finding out what we in the Quad Cities Area knew all along, that Gary's a talented writer. In the national competition, he finished fourth in sports writing and 11th in feature writing — a remarkable accomplishment.

Some of the players move to new positions this week, and a veteran has re-joined the team. Gosnell, like Milligan before him, found coverage District difficult and the newspaper is

City needs a Shoney's Restaurant

To the editor:
Granite City is an industrial town. We were created as such and for all of our 90 years we have provided jobs and created wealth which has carried the entire region.

I remember the days when everyone in this town that wanted a job had a job and the city's economy was a solid as steel. As long as industry was here, we reasoned, retailing would take care of itself.

Because of this shortsighted approach, the retail sector has not sufficiently developed to satisfy our community needs. Last year alone, our city lost \$190 million in retail sales as our residents took their paychecks and spent them elsewhere. Almost half of every dollar was spent in places like Fairview Heights, North St. Louis County and Downtown St. Louis. This cost our citizens jobs and it cost our city tax dollars.

We need retailing. Last year, Illinois Power Corp. performed a market analysis of the potential for retail, office and hotel/motel development in Granite City. Among their findings was the fact that Belleville, a city of similar size, had 35 more eating/drinking establishments. Accordingly they also reported sales almost 60 percent higher in this category than Granite City.

The study also reported that we were capturing only 40 percent of the money our residents were spending on these items. Our people were spending \$25 million per year in eating/drinking establishments outside of our community.

According to the report this problem was caused in part by the fact that there was a lack of

dining-style restaurants in Granite City. Rather than having too many restaurants, we have too few and it is hurting our city's economy.

We need Shoney's. The opening of one of their restaurants in Granite City would mean 60-75 jobs for our people and over \$100,000 per year in property and sales taxes.

We have a contract currently in force to reverse the discharge of the Briarcliff Pond and send it to the North Granite Retention Pond. This job should be completed before Shoney's completes construction and will leave more than adequate room for their parking lot run-off.

Second, the residents have had a problem with the back-up of sanitary sewage and fear that Shoney's will make it worse. The fact is that the problem is not caused by an overloaded line but rather a faulty lift station pump and broken sewer lines in the area.

Work is already under way to replace the pump and line the sewer with Insituform. This work was already planned and contracts already let before Shoney's came to town.

Third, the residents fear that Fair Oaks and Richmond would be used as a shortcut for Shoney's customers.

Because this was a possibility,

Shoney's has offered to cul de sac Richmond.

Fourth, residents have complained that the noise and smell of the popular restaurant would have a negative effect on their property values. That car lights would shine in their windows, that litter would blow into their yards.

But the facts are that the site in question is separated from their homes by Park District land over 50 feet wide. In addition, Shoney's would leave a green strip over 30 feet wide at the rear of their property, fenced to prevent the glare of car lights, and attractively landscaped.

The closest neighbors, those most affected by any noise or smell, have voiced strong support at public meetings. There is no drive-up window.

Finally, Shoney's is a dining style restaurant. Paper cartons, napkins, etc., are not used. There is no drive-up window.

During the two years that I have been mayor, I have repeatedly seen good development projects halted by small groups of irate neighbors. Last year alone, we chased away over \$8 million in residential and commercial development. I can't guess how many jobs this would have meant.

We have allowed special interest groups to control our city to the detriment of all.

We have tried repeatedly to persuade the Shoney's Co. to consider a downtown location without success.

As a resident of the community, I want a Shoney's in my town. As mayor, I think we need it, you agree, call me at 452-6214.

VON DEE CRUSE
Mayor



Injury major cause of death

By Paul Simon
In 1985 there were 508 cocaine-related deaths in the United States. There were 508 commercial airline deaths in the U.S. for the same year and international terrorism claimed the lives of 23 Americans.

All of these deaths are tragic. But compare those numbers with this one: 140,000 Americans die each year from injuries.

In terms of years of life lost, the major causes in our country are heart disease, 18 percent; cancer, 18 percent; and injury 40 percent.

Injuries cause more deaths prior to the age of 34 than all other causes combined. Injury is the leading cause of death up to age 44.

Yet we spend surprisingly little to prevent these massive losses of life and limb, and the application of research.

Approximately 45,000 people in our country die each year from automobile accidents. At least one-third of those deaths are alcohol-related. Many auto deaths could be prevented with the use of alcohol safety measures. (The total number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War was 58,000.)

We could place alarms in automobiles that sound off if



By Paul Simon
U.S. Senator

someone got in a car with alcohol-laden breath. Some have suggested that did not automatically reduce alcohol-caused accidents, that the sensors should prevent the car from being started.

Smoke detectors were installed in each of our homes. Thousands of lives would be saved from fires each year.

Motorcycle deaths have risen fairly dramatically since 1968, most of them caused by carelessness.

Private plane accidents are more common than they should be, a high percentage of the fatal deaths caused by human errors easily preventable.

In contrast to motorcycles and private planes, deaths from boating accidents declined after flotation standards for boats were established and some form

of life preservers were required to be readily available.

Many firearms deaths caused by children could be prevented if guns were more carefully hidden from children and safety catches designed to prevent accidental firings were placed on guns.

In the United States it's estimated we have somewhere between 100 and 200 scaffold-related deaths each year. Japan has reported none in the last 10 years, and officials who gather statistics believe there were none for many years before that.

In Chicago, Joseph Kinney, whose brother Paul was killed in a crash, has been moved to start the National Safety Workplace Institute, a group dedicated to advocating change to make the American workplace safer.

Hearings conducted recently on occupational safety show that many coal mine deaths could have been prevented in recent years if some of those entrusted with enforcing safety regulations had taken their responsibilities more seriously.

Premature deaths of any kind are tragic. But there is something particularly sad about a life shortened by accident.

We can do better.

Error in story on Easter eggs

A news article on the Easter egg role in Ukrainian services, in the Sunday, April 19, edition of the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, was in error in the headline. The church which should have been St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church, 1312 Iowa St., Madison, Wis. Also, the pastor, the Rev. Robert

Piorkowski, did not comment on the information relating to the Ukrainian Easter season nor does the church use decorated eggs in its service.

The article incorrectly submitted printed information he received from other sources for use in the news article. The newspaper regrets the error.

Sunday

Granite City
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JACK VENTIMIGLIA.....Executive Editor

Quad City

Bill would designate funds for town roads

SPRINGFIELD — Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, has introduced legislation which would bring more road dollars home to township governments.

Senate Bill 1385 calls for any increase in the motor fuel tax to be distributed in the same manner as the initial 7.5 cents per gallon, which are divided one-third state and two-thirds local.

Vadalabene's bill is a part of the Township Task Force package, which is the result of several months of hearings throughout the state on problems facing township governments.

SB 1385 addresses the "crunch" that local governments have experienced since 1983, when the MPT was changed.

"One of the major concerns that appeared throughout the

testimony at the final two hearings was township roads," Vadalabene said. "There are 68,885 miles of highways in townships in Illinois — more township miles than state highways."

"Funding for maintenance has been slow in coming, forcing bridges and roads to be closed because of safety."

An attempt by Democrats to return the sales tax portion to the county level to pay for township roads and bridges last year failed. The change would have provided \$9 million in 1987 and \$28 million each additional year to the counties.

"However, the governor and Department of Transportation opposed the switch, saying it would drain the fund."

Clothing to be given away

The Missionary Society of the New Salem Methodist Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Ave., Venice, will be sponsoring a clothing-giveaway on Saturday, May 2.

The doors will be open at 9 a.m. to the public. The Missionary Society will also be feeding the sick and shut-ins on that afternoon, Bobbie Jean Johnson, president, said.

April 26, 1987/Page 3A
Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday



MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE proclaiming Friday, April 24, as a Day of Remembrance for the one and one-half million Armenian martyrs who were "the subjects of the first attempted genocide in the 20th century." Witnessing the signing are the Rev. Nerses Manocogian, left, pastor of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, and Andrew Hagopian, right, chairman of the board of trustees of the church.

St. Gregory's Church holds memorial service

A special sacred liturgy and requiem service were celebrated in memory of one and one-half million Armenian martyrs at St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 1734 Maple St., on Friday evening, said the Rev. Nerses Manocogian, pastor.

For Armenians all over the world April 24 was a day of remembrance for their compatriots who were uprooted from their homeland and later massacred.

The pastor commented, "Armenian people expect justice to prevail. The Armenian nation will persevere until this crime is acknowledged and restitution is offered."

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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sumner Sr., 2708 Nameoki Road, April 18, Michael Allen Jr., 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hatch, 3877 Rodney Drive, April 19, Aaron Eugene, 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Dillard, 1511 Qd Alton Road, April 21, Brian

Wade, 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sanders Jr., 302 Wilcox Road, April 19, Eostre Joy, 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gambelin, 2701 Sunset Drive, April 20, Lacey Denay, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ellisworth, 12 Parktowne Drive, April 21, Stephanie Kathleen, 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Grant approved for United Way

Union Pacific Foundation will begin distributing grant checks totaling \$66,000 to seven institutions in Illinois. It was announced today by Charles N. Olsen, president. Final distribution will be made in October to United Way organizations.

Among Illinois recipients in 1987 are, in Granite City, the Tri-Cities Area United Way Inc.

Union Pacific Foundation, which has been awarding grants since 1959, is giving \$7 million nationally in 1987 to more than 775 institutions of higher education, health, social welfare and the arts located primarily in Western communities served by

the Union Pacific Corporation's operating companies: Union Pacific Railroad Co., Champlin Petroleum Co., Rocky Mountain Energy Co. and Union Pacific Realty Co. and its subsidiary, Upland Industries Corp.

Many of the grants are designed to "help recipients help themselves."

Some grants will help finance energy conservation programs, while others will assist in projects that will increase staff efficiency and productivity, all of which will seek to create ongoing cost savings for the institutions.

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GRANITE CITY, ILL.

More science, math work suggested for Venice students

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — More science and mathematics courses in the high school curriculum will be among the formal recommendations made by members of a North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools evaluation team.

An evaluation committee visited the Venice school April 5 through April 8 and a brief, informal summary of the team's findings was given Board of

Education members by Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers at the April 9 meeting.

"Basically, they indicated everything was in good order," Vickers said.

"They did recommend adding music to the high school curriculum and more science and math," he said.

Vickers suggested having a member of the evaluating group attend a May board meeting, after the evaluation report is finalized, to explain the recommendations in person.

"Sometimes having someone on the evaluation team from a smaller school district, such as ours, is an advantage as they understand the problems of the smaller schools," the superintendent said.

One team member was from a district with approximately the same student enrollment as Venice.

"The difference is that his district covers about a 100-square-mile area, while ours is about two square miles," Vickers said. The Venice Public Library is

planning to start an adult literacy program and is looking for volunteers to serve as tutors, the administrator advised the board. Training will be provided and persons interested are asked to contact Anna Claggett, or Clare Young, he said.

Renewal of a preventive maintenance agreement with American Boiler Service, which provides periodic inspection of the school boilers, was approved.

Also discussed were four proposed calendars for the 1987-88

school year. "The best one of the four I can see so far has five snow days included and ends June 3 (1988)," Vickers said.

"The staff likes the one that shows two weeks out at Christmas and has school starting Aug. 24," he said.

Board members delayed adopting a new calendar until the April 23 meeting.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.

Tuesday - Manager's choice.

Wednesday - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, applesauce.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, tossed salad, pears.

Tuesday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetables, cookies.

Wednesday - Submarine sandwich, French fries, fruit cocktail.

Thursday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, corn, gelatin.

Friday - Sausage and shells, Texas toast, slaw, applesauce.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Beef ravioli, peas, pear slices.

Tuesday - Cheese dogs, baked beans, jello.

Wednesday - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, vegetables, cookies.

Thursday - Chili, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, apple crisp.

Friday - Manager's choice.

Sacred Heart/St. Joseph

Monday - Chicken nuggets, French fries, peas, salad, peaches.

Tuesday - Italian beef sandwich, buttered noodles, green beans, applesauce, cherry cobbler.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, cheese chunks, salad, cupcakes.

Thursday - Taco, mixed vegetables, peanut butter sticks, raisins, pears.

Friday - Manager's choice.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Pizza, buttered vegetables, cookies.

Tuesday - Sloppy joe on bun, corn, potato chips, cake.

Wednesday - Hamburger, french fries, vegetables, peanut butter candy.

Thursday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce.

Friday - Chicken noodle soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, jello with fruit.

St. Margaret Mary

Monday - Beef ravioli, corn, sliced cheese, celery and carrot sticks, vanilla pudding.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, potato tots, peas, pickles, cherries.

Wednesday - Chili or chili mac, crackers, sliced cheese, slaw, cake.

Thursday - Beef nuggets with barbecue sauce, french fries, corn, lettuce, fruit.

Friday - Fish, buttered noodles, green beans, slaw, jello.

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Dr. Charles King Jr.

ASK A
CHIROPRACTOR

Q. I've been told to lose at least 20 lbs. to help my bad back. Will 20 lbs. really make much difference?

A. Yes, it can make a big difference. The following case history encourages you to follow through on your doctor's request. A middle aged business executive had suffered low back and leg pain since an injury at age 18. His only relief over the years had been chiropractic care, but recently he was not responding as usual. New x-rays showed that the fifth lumbar disc in his lower spine had lost over two-thirds of its normal thickness. He was told to exercise to strengthen his low back muscles and to lose weight in order to take some pressure off his badly deteriorated disc. He said he was too busy to exercise and was eventually referred to an orthopedic surgeon who recommended disc surgery. We did not hear from him for over a year, but when we did he was 30 lbs. lighter and had no pain. When given the alternative of surgery he had decided that diet and exercise were the lesser of two evils.

Send Your Questions To:
DR. CHARLES KING JR.
Director

The Back Pain Center
Accident and Industrial
Injury Clinic

1508 23RD STREET
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
452-1986

Dr. King is available for limited health related speaking engagements.

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Cheese pups, mixed vegetables, pears.

Tuesday - Hamburger on bun, corn, potatoes, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday - Taco salad, mixed vegetables, peaches.

Thursday - Sloppy joe on bun, potatoes, fruit cup.

Friday - Tuna sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas, raisins.

Monday - Barbecue on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, pear slices.

Tuesday - Spaghetti, green beans, french bread, baked apples.

Wednesday - Pork sausage and gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, chef salad, pineapple.

Thursday - Beef tips, buttered noodles, peas, peach slices.

Friday - Ham and cheese on rye, potato salad, chef salad, cake.

Head Start

Monday - Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, dill pickles, carrots.

Tuesday - Ham and beans, tossed salad, french dressing,

peaches, cornbread with honey.

Thursday - Salisbury steak, buttered rice, green beans, fruit cocktail.

Friday - Liver and onion gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, pears, hot roll.

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8 FOOT LONG
QUALITY TREATED LUMBER, GREAT FOR ALL OUTDOORS PROJECTS.

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COOKING GRIDS, ADJUSTABLE
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Fall from cycle trips up fugitive

A man wanted by authorities in Colorado slipped up early Wednesday morning, April 22, when he fell off a motorcycle while halted behind a Venice police car, which also was stopped on Madison Avenue at Third Street, Madison.

Ronald E. George, 31, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested at 2:15 a.m. on a fugitive from justice warrant alleging aggravated incest. The document was issued through the El Paso County Sheriff's Department in Colorado Springs.

Bond was set at \$100,000 and George was released to the Madison County Sheriff's Department at 11 a.m. that day, pending extradition proceedings.

The arrest was made after a chase in Madison by a Venice policeman and two Madison officers.

The incident started on Madison Avenue when Venice Patrolman Daniel Pleg reported seeing the motorcycle stop at the rear of his squad car. The machine then fell over on the

road while the rider remained on the seat.

Fleig radioed for Madison police and asked the man, later identified as George, to remain at the scene until they arrived.

The cyclist appeared to agree, saying he was unhurt and would move the motorcycle out of the roadway. Instead, he allegedly got on the bike and rode away, turning west on Third Street and north on State Street.

Pursued by Fleig, George turned east on 10th Street and then went south through the alley between State and Grand Avenue. The motorcyclist turned west and once again headed north on State.

Madison Patrolman Steve Shelby was traveling south on State and partially blocked the road with his squad car. To avoid the car, the fleeing man allegedly drove his motorcycle onto the sidewalk, continuing until he reached 10th Street, where he apparently lost control of the cycle coming off the curb.

George sustained abrasions and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. He declined to cooperate with hospital personnel and was released to police. He also declined to give any personal information.

Granite City police provided some details which led to George's name being entered in the Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS) and the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer network. Information about the Colorado warrant was obtained.

Inside an Army field jacket worn by George were five cans of beer; one can was crushed in his fall from the bike, reports said.

Initial traffic charges filed by Venice police were later withdrawn to expedite the extradition process, officers said.

The motorcycle being operated by George was registered to a Granite City woman.

Vehicle stickers still being sold at reduced price

GRANITE CITY — City vehicle stickers can still be purchased at a reduced price until May 15, said City Clerk Bob Stevens.

The stickers are \$5 for cars and \$3 for motorcycles. Truck sticker prices are based on vehicle weight. The stickers must be displayed by May 1.

After May 15, the stickers will cost \$10 for cars and \$3 for motorcycles.

The stickers are on sale at Stevens' office at City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave., and at city banks.

Council accepts bid for repairs at police department

GRANITE CITY — A bid was accepted by the City Council on Tuesday to repair a broken air conditioner system at the Granite City Police Station.

The aldermen accepted the low bid of \$5,808 from Howard's Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. to repair the system. Other bids submitted were \$6,650 from Amco Plumbing & Heating Co. and \$6,483 from McFarland Heating & Cooling.

Problems were discovered with the system when it was serviced in March, Police Chief Bill Harris said. Several pipes were rusted, and the air conditioner was leaking from, he said.

DRUG DELIVERY ALLEGED

Patricia Ann Poe, 29, of 2701 Cayuga St., was served a warrant April 16 alleging unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Poe was released on a recognizance bond on orders issued by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Komani Jr.

MAN IS ARRESTED TWICE FOR BATTERING HIS WIFE

Ricky L. Poindester, 21, of 2146 Cleveland Blvd. was arrested at 1:38 a.m. April 16 for battery. He allegedly hit his wife, Sheri Poindester, in the head and face with his fist and kicked her. He was released on \$100 cash bail.

At 2:34 a.m. the same day, Poindester was again arrested for battery after he allegedly slapped her in the face.

WOMAN IS STRUCK IN FACE

Carla Parry, 3051 Sinclair St., said April 19 a female acquaintance grabbed her by the neck and struck her in the face, causing a laceration to her right eyebrow.

WOMAN PUSHED AND KICKED

Michelle Rheinhardt, of 3505 Franklin Ave., reported April 19 a male acquaintance pushed her over a lawnmower, knocking her to the ground. He then kicked her in the ribs and left.

MADISON V.F.W. POTLUCK DINNER

A POTLUCK DINNER FOR ALL VFW POST 7451 MEMBERS, THEIR FAMILIES AND GUESTS WILL BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29TH — 7:00 P.M.

AT MADISON RECREATION CENTER, AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED AFTER DINNER TO INDIVIDUALS WHO HELPED MAKE THEIR INITIAL PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BRUNCH, MARCH 8TH SUCH A SUCCESS. FOLLOWING THE AWARDS PRESENTATION, THE VFW DISTRICT COMMANDER WILL PRESENT TO MADISON VFW POST 7451 THEIR NATIONAL CHARTER WITH THE NAMES OF ALL CHARTER MEMBERS ENGRAVED ON IT.

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Hate to exercise? Come have fun! Using Easy Tone exercise tables — helps tone muscles and break down cellulite. One free demonstration.

Six 1-Hour Sessions \$25.00

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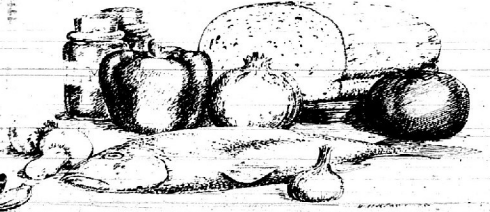
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- How to adjust calorie intake
- How to reduce fat and cholesterol intake
- Ways to enhance the flavor of foods without salt
- Ways to prepare satisfying meatless meals

Cooking A La Heart Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings, April 28 through May 19, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

All classes will be taught by a registered dietitian. Fees for the course are \$25 per person or \$35 per couple.

You can make reservations for Cooking A La Heart by calling 798-3492.

SAINT ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER

2100 Madison Avenue ■ Granite City, Illinois 62040

Police personnel study computers

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

VENICE — Three members of the Venice Police Department are attending special classes this week at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville.

Patrolman Daniel Fleig and police dispatchers Algine Martinez and Deborah King are involved in a three-day basic computer course.

Successful completion of the training will allow participants to become certified to operate the Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS), the primary computer system used by police departments, Chief Farris Smith said.

Members of police agencies in Clinton County, Centralia, Alton, Troy, Caseyville and Bond County, plus two specialized units, also are involved in the current training program.

BENEFIT AUCTION FOR GATEWAY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

PLACE: 2067 BENTON

DATE: MAY 2ND

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Donated items, IBM typewriters, (2) copiers, stereo, stove, refrigerator, air conditioners, window and central unit, (2) movie projectors, piano, candy vending machine, lockers, building materials, ceiling lights, chairs, sewing machines, tables, '76 Ford Thunderbird, 5 h.p. Troybilt rototiller, 5 h.p. Central Park rototiller, Craftsman shaper (woodworking tool), Sears wall furnace, household items, bookcases, plates, glasses, household items, and many more numerous items.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO DONATE ITEMS CALL 876-6898

TO PUT ITEMS IN FOR CONSIGNMENT CALL 877-6717

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HQ assures sharper picture definition! Wireless remote. Quick-Timer recording. #16-509

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Stylish AM/FM Clock Radio

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I'M INNOCENT: An innocent fender bender sets aluminum siding salesman Bill "BB" Babowsky (Richard Dreyfuss) and Ernest Tilley (Danny Devito, shown) on an accelerated comedic collision course of revenge in "Tin Men." Harry Hamm, staff writer for the Suburban Newspapers, recommends the movie.

Dinner launches Kids drive

Members of the St. Louis food industry will launch the 1987 Cash for Kids coupon program for Variety Club children's charities with a dinner at 6 p.m. April 29 at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

The dinner will honor Lola Falana, who starred in the 1987 Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Telethon Feb. 7 and 8 on KSDK Channel 5, as well as the *Suburban Journals* and the *Post-Dispatch* for their contributions to the 1987 campaign.

The dinner will also celebrate this year's successful coupon campaign that raised more than \$50,000 for area handicapped and underprivileged children.

Seven major supermarket chains participated in the promotion, a coupon supplement inserted in 1.25 million newspapers the week of the Telethon. Participating were: Associated Grocers, Dierberg's, National Supermarkets, Overland Thrift Markets, Schnucks Markets, Shop 'n Save and Wetterau Foods Inc. The 1987 Cash for Kids Coupon Supplement contained 131 coupons and 23 ads.

During the last six years the St. Louis food industry has

raised more than \$3 million for area children through the Cash for Kids coupon program.

Donald E. Breckenridge, president of the St. Louis Variety Club, praised the group for mounting the most successful fund-raising project for the 1987 Telethon, which raised a record-breaking total of \$2,066,983 for area children.

"These dedicated executives, in daily competition for our area's food dollars, band together every year for Variety's special kids," Breckenridge said. "They deserve the thanks of the entire metropolitan community for their efforts."

Members of the Cash for Kids Committee are: Chairman Gene O'Neill; Michael J. LaMonica, Anheuser-Busch Inc. (International Chairman, Cash for Kids); James B. Eisenhart, Eisenhart and Associates; James B. Emerson, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Louis; Gene Grindler, Associated Grocers; Rich Jokers, Overland Thrift Markets; Bob Marshall, Shop 'n Save; Gary Matthes, Matthes-Brennan-Matthes; John Muckerman, Dierberg's Markets; Scott Schnuck, Schnucks Markets; John R. Urbanowicz, National Markets

and Bill Will, Wetterau Foods Inc.

Participants in the Cash for Kids program include executives and buyers from the seven major supermarket chains, food brokers, manufacturers and manufacturers' representatives.

For additional information, Therese Shelton, 878-3360, or Jane Straeter, 878-7412, can be contacted.



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MEMBERSHIP BY INVITATION ONLY

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FREE DELIVERY (MADE WITH 100% MOZZARELLA) WITH THIS COUPON—EXPIRES MAY 15, 1987

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It's T-Bone Time!

T-Bone Steak Dinner \$4.99 (NO TIPPING NEEDED)

Dinners include baked potato and salad buffet with fresh fruit, hot vegetables and two hot soups.

DINNER Ribeye Steak Dinners 2 for \$7.99 (With the purchase of Chicken or Cholesterol. Conchard or 1/2 lb. Burger. Cannot be used with other coupons. Tax not included. Opened for any party size. All participating restaurants. Ponderosa Plus valid until 5:30 p.m. See after participating for hours only.)

LUNCH All-You-Can-Eat Salad Buffet 99¢ (AM-11:30 PM-1:30) (With the purchase of Chicken or Cholesterol. Conchard or 1/2 lb. Burger. Cannot be used with other coupons. Tax not included. Opened for any party size. All participating restaurants. Ponderosa Plus valid until 5:30 p.m. See after participating for hours only.)

BREAKFAST 50¢ OFF Weekend Breakfast Buffet (All-You-Can-Eat Sat-Sun) (Served by 10:30 a.m. with other coupons. Tax not included. Opened for any party size. All participating restaurants. Ponderosa Plus valid until 5:30 p.m. See after participating for hours only.)

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Pepperloin \$14.50 PLUS TAX

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ALL ENTREES INCLUDE SALAD, POTATO & VEGETABLE

Free Free Free Free Free Free Free



George Portz and The Friends of Bluegrass

Free Concert

Free Hot Dogs

And much more

Bring your family, neighbors and friends to join in the 40th Anniversary celebration of Belleville Area College at your Granite City Campus.

Saturday, May 2

- 11:00 a.m. - Open House
- 2:00 p.m. - Career Exhibits
- Optimist Bicycle Safety Inspection
- 12:00 - Hot Dog Roast (Free, while food lasts)
- Hot dogs, chips, cookies, lemonade
- 12:00 - Free Bluegrass Concert featuring George Portz and The Friends of Bluegrass
- 3:00 p.m. - Lawn concert (bring lawn chairs, blankets)
- Plus: Balloon Artists
- Caricaturists
- Jugglers
- Flag Raising
- Helium Balloon Release



Granite City Campus

Belleville Area College

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We offer three classes for different ages and skill levels. •6-10 Year Olds—Fridays, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Begins May 1, through June 19. •11 Years and UP—Fridays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Begins May 1, through June 19. •Advanced—Tuesdays, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Begins May 5, through June 23.

GYMNASTICS

You'll flip over these classes! •Tumbleweeds (Ages 3-5 Years)—Saturdays, 10:00-11:00 a.m. May 2-June 20. •Gymnastics (Age 6 and Up)—Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00-7:00 p.m. April 28-May 21.

KID'S STUFF

Our new organized gym class for youth offers a variety of activities including floor hockey, basketball, soccer, relay races and more. Ages 8-15 Years. Saturdays, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon. May 2-June 6.

TENNIS, ANYONE?

Lessons are held at the Granite City Park District courts. Saturdays, 9:00-9:45 a.m. May 2-June 6.

FITNESS FANTASIA

Our popular low-impact aerobic dance class. Runs 8 weeks (begins May 4 or May 5). Monday and Wednesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. or 8:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:15-8:15 p.m. or 8:15-9:15 p.m.

IMPERIAL DANCE

Learn the latest dance craze! Tuesdays, 7:15-8:15 p.m. May 5-June 23.

YOGA

Learn stretching and relaxation techniques from our expert. April 27-May 22. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, Noon-1:00 p.m.

HUFF-N-PUFF

Family, fellowship, fitness and FUN! Continues Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:30-6:15 p.m.

MOM'S MORNING OUT

Fun fitness followed by swimming. Continues Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:45-11:00 a.m.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Interested TEAMS should attend meeting April 30, 7:00 p.m.

AQUATICS

All classes begin the week of April 27.

•STARFISH: Ages 6 Months-2 Years—Monday and Wednesday, 10:00-10:30 a.m. or Tuesday, 8:30-9:00 p.m. •TADPOLE: Ages 3-5 Years—Monday and Thursday, 6:30-7:00 p.m. or Saturday 10:30-11:00 a.m. •BOLLYWOOD: Ages 6 and Up—Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-7:30 p.m. or 4:30-5:30 p.m. •BUPPY—Wednesday and Friday, 6:30-7:00 p.m. or Saturday, 10:00-10:30 a.m. •MINNOW—Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:00 p.m. or Saturday, 9:00-9:30 a.m. •FISH/ADVANCED—Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-8:00 p.m. or Saturday, 9:30-10:00 a.m. •ADULT LESSONS—Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00-10:30 a.m. or Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

REALTORS' Present AMERICAN HOME WEEK

April 26 - May 2, 1987



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4th-quarter state resales at record high

WASHINGTON — An unsurpassed national sales rate for previously-owned housing units was recorded during the final quarter of 1986 by the National Association of Realtors.

A seasonally adjusted annual resale rate of 4.37 million single-family homes, town houses and condominiums was set during the fourth quarter, topping the previous record of 4.26 million made during the same period in 1978.

The unprecedented national volume had been anticipated by the NAR. "We had expected resale activity to be extremely strong, due to the decrease in mortgage interest rates," said John Tuccillo, NAR chief economist.

Quarterly surveys by the NAR gauge sales volume of single-family and individually sold multi-family units on a state-by-state basis. Increases in home sales, compared to a year earlier, were recorded during the fourth quarter in 40 states and

the District of Columbia. Fourteen states from all regions of the United States showed a resale spurt of 20 percent or higher compared with activity in those states during the fourth quarter of 1985. Twelve additional states experienced a volume increase of more than 10 percent compared with the previous year's figures.

Hawaii recorded a 50 percent jump, making it the leader for percentage changes in resale volume. Wisconsin was next, with a 40.1 percent increase, followed by Pennsylvania, with a 36.2 percent increase; California, with a 34.6 percent increase; and Washington, with a 33.1 percent increase.

California, with an annual rate of 579,100 resales, topped all states in volume for the fourth quarter. Next strongest resale volume was in Pennsylvania, with 312,000 resales; Texas, with 257,600; New York, with 237,100; and Florida, with 230,300.

The NAR is predicting a stronger level

of resales for 1987, with a 2 percent increase in volume over the total 1986 market. Continued affordability of housing will fuel steady buying and selling throughout the year.

"We expect mortgage interest rates to gradually decline during the first half of the year, and then gradually increase toward the second half," Tuccillo said. He pointed out that no substantial rate movement, either down or up, is anticipated.

"By the end of '87, they should be about where they were at the end of '86," he said.

During the fourth quarter, mortgage interest rates were at their lowest level since the third quarter of 1978. The average effective interest rate (including points paid at closing) for loans closed on existing homes was 9.82 percent.

As the year progresses, rising home prices could affect the increase in buying power resulting from the declining mort-

gage interest rates, Tuccillo noted.

"Price increases will make it a little less clear where affordability will go," he said. "But we do expect housing to remain affordable."

The National Association of Realtors is the nation's largest trade association, representing more than 750,000 members involved in all segments of the real estate industry.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate of a particular quarter represents what the total number of actual sales for a year would be if the relative sales pace in that quarter were maintained for four consecutive quarters.

Seasonally adjusted annual rates are used in reporting monthly and quarterly data to factor out seasonal variations in resale activity. For example, home sales volume normally is highest in the summer and relatively light in the winter months, primarily because of weather differences.

Home Week in progress

WASHINGTON — "Home Ownership continues to represent not only the investment potential associated with all private property but it is also a haven for the homeowner's family and the foundation for civic, social and patriotic involvement in our local communities," said William M. Moore, NAR president, as the association kicked off its 32nd annual celebration of "American Home Week."

Boards of Realtors nationwide encourage participation during the week in a variety of projects and activities including property improvement projects, property tax forums, homebuying seminars, home-selling seminars, children's art poster contests, open houses, essay contests and more.

In designating April 26-May 2 as "American Home Week," President Reagan has said "American Home Week affords all Americans the opportunity to celebrate the fundamental value of home ownership. It is a week to reflect on the social and economic benefits the housing industry provides our nation. Thanks to our free enterprise system millions of Americans are able to provide safe, secure and affordable housing for their families. Our communities, our nation and the institution of the family itself are much the stronger thereby."

"The realtor theme for 1987



"Let's Make Our Town a Family" emphasizes unity in demonstrating the value of homeownership and the benefits of creating a spirit of togetherness, goodwill and pride throughout the nation's towns and cities," Moore said. "The NAR is the nation's largest trade and professional group,

representing more than 770,000 members belonging to more than 1,800 boards throughout all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The association is committed to working for America's property owners by preserving the free enterprise system.

Home ownership opportunities remain 'wide open'

WASHINGTON — Favorable financing is keeping opportunities for homeownership wide open, according to the National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Index.

Housing affordability remained at an enticing level in January, up nearly nine percentage points from a year ago. The index, which applies to the purchase of previously

owned homes, was 109 last month. This signifies that a family earning the median annual income of \$29,308 for that month had 109 percent of the income needed to qualify for a mortgage covering 80 percent of the January national median existing-home price of \$82,400. For instance, a family with an income of \$26,883 could make a 20 percent down payment on a

home at the median price and qualify for the resulting mortgage of \$65,900.

As mortgage interest rates go down, the affordability index goes up, explained 1987 NAR President William M. Moore. "Very frankly, now really is a fantastic time to buy. I have never seen better real estate values, with the affordability index as advantageous," Moore said.

Pointers on loan points may result in tax refund

WASHINGTON — While hunting that house, buyers should remember loan discount points paid to secure mortgage financing count as tax deductible items, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The Internal Revenue Service reserved this tax advantage of home ownership mainly for buyers of primary and secondary properties. One loan discount point equals 1 percent of the loan amount, and the total sum of the points paid at closing can be deducted from the buyer's taxable income for the year in which the purchase was made.

People who have refinanced existing mortgages solely to get a lower interest rate cannot fully deduct the points charged in connection with paying off their loans. In those cases, the amount paid for the points must be amortized over the term of the loan.

Though buyers generally realize they can use mortgage interest to reduce their taxable income, they are often less aware of the deductibility of loan discount points. The ability to write off that portion of the funds paid at settlement is sometimes discovered as a "hidden" bonus of buying a home.

"Deducting points is an added advantage they find out about later, maybe when they are talking to their accountant," said 1987 NAR President William Moore. "When they are out looking to buy, I doubt if they are conscious of that."

Loan discount points, paid upfront at settlement, are often split between the buyer and seller for transactions involving conventional mortgages and loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The fees are not directly deductible for sellers, who must pay all points for financing guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Points are collected by lenders to increase a loan's interest yield above the quoted rate paid by the borrower during the loan's term. When charged for this purpose, the IRS considers the payment of points a direct cost to obtain money, which has ruled as a tax deductible cost. The point deduction allowance applies if charging points is an established practice in the buyer's area, and if the number of points paid by the

buyer does not exceed the average charged for that area.

Another cost to obtain money, a loan origination fee, also is considered deductible, since it is generally charged by lenders to cover the administrative cost of loan processing. However, the fee charged to secure certain types of mortgage insurance, such as a funding fee paid to the Veterans Administration, is not tax deductible.

'Deducting points is an added advantage they find out about later...'

William Moore,

NAR president

Other deductible items paid at settlement are primarily limited to any amount paid from a reserve fund to cover real estate property taxes. The deductibility of mortgage interest continues to benefit buyers after the year in which they make their purchase. All monthly interest paid on new mortgages that finance principal and secondary homes is fully deductible, including the amount that accrues on the loan from the settlement date to the first payment due date. However, the deductibility of interest paid on refinanced mortgages is limited to the cost of the home plus expenses for improvements to the property. Interest on mortgages exceeding that amount is deductible only if the loan is refinanced to cover medical or education expenses. This restriction applies to mortgages refinanced after Aug. 16, 1986.

Buying a home, starting with payments made at a listing, continues to be a viable means for reducing tax liability, Moore said. The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents more than 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

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"NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE...
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Do you know your credit rating?

By Janet R. Burnett
Extension editor

Many consumers know that their credit rating is based on how well they have used credit in the past, but few know how to find out what their credit rating is.

As part of National Consumer Week, April 19-25, some tips were provided for learning about—and protecting—your credit rating. With National Consumer Week followed by American Home Week, April 26-May 1, those concerned with buying homes should realize how important it is to have a good credit rating.

To protect your credit rating, it's important to understand how credit and credit bureaus work. A credit bureau merely serves as a clearinghouse of information for the lenders who subscribe to its service.

That means that if you fail to pay a bill, the credit bureau doesn't try to collect. It just records that fact in your file and passes it along to lenders you may try to establish credit with later.

This is where some people get confused. They may assume that

a credit bureau and a collection agency are the same. They may think that unless they are notified by the bureau that they have a bad debt, their rating is good.

If you have a history of late payments of bills, it may be reflected in your credit bureau file—even though you haven't heard from a collection agency. Credit bureaus do not give "good" or "bad" credit ratings. Nor do they actually grant credit. The bureau acts as a reporting service indicating the past record of repayment of persons for whom they keep files.

A creditor—such as a store where you want credit or a bank to which you're applying for a home loan—checks the credit bureau's file, and then makes an independent judgment on whether to extend credit, based on the firm's policies and standards.

The federal Fair Credit Reporting Act, which requires that you have a version of the facts involved with any credit situation included in your file.

For instance, if you have repairs done on a new car that you think should be covered by the warranty but the dealership insists on billing you, you should report to your local credit

bureau that the bill is being disputed. As long as that's the situation, the credit bureau will include your statement in your file.

If you discover "derogatory information" that is false in your file, you can alert the creditor of the mistake and ask to have it removed. If the creditor does not agree that the information is in error and does not have it removed, you have the right to have your interpretation of the situation included in the file.

In addition, if you pay off a delinquent debt or take other steps to rectify a situation that resulted in derogatory information in your file, you're entitled to have a statement that you've taken such action placed in your file.

The act also allows people who have lost their jobs, incurred large medical bills or encountered other problems that make it impossible for them to pay their bills to have a statement of 100 words or fewer explaining the situation included in their files.

If you are denied credit because of information supplied by a credit bureau, the federal act requires that the lender or store

that denied your application give you the name and address of the bureau. You then have the right to review your file free at the bureau office within 30 days of the denial.

In addition to being denied credit, there are two other circumstances that make a personal check of your credit bureau file a good idea.

If you have not used credit for several years or if you have a common name, like John Smith or Mary Jones, it may be worth checking your file to make sure information about someone with a similar name is not included in your file. Most credit bureaus charge a small fee for a look at the file.

For more information on the credit bureaus in this area, contact the Commercial Credit Office at 408 Olive, St. Louis 63102.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Susan Philbrick, Rosalee Matteo, Larry Soechtig, Clay Ellis, Harold Gavins, Jim Harmon, Carol DeRossett, President, Flo Leiner, Judy Jovi, Carol McGee, Peggy Nemeth, Carmen Diddle, David Stoll, Vice President. Not pictured: Donna Heal, Barbara Hodges, Bob Little.

Farmland offered first to local purchasers

Officials of the Farm Credit Bank of St. Louis on April 9 announced an aggressive but systematic plan to sell the agricultural properties they own in Illinois.

The plan enhances financial incentives already available to potential buyers of Illinois farmland held by Farm Credit Services throughout the state.

"Our primary intent," said C. Fredrickson, chief executive officer of a three-state region's largest farm lender, "is to maintain ownership of this farmland in local Illinois communities. We believe we will succeed since, historically, as much as 75 percent of land offered for sale has been purchased by local farm operators."

"Farm Credit Services in Illinois developed this plan to put property back into the hands of local owners, by seeking out qualified purchasers among local farmers and making them aware of the attractive terms available under our new program," he said.

Fredrickson commented that the plan is unlikely to create a

farmland "fire sale" across the state.

"This is a timely, but reasonable, response to renewed interest in farmland investment. Inquiries from potential purchasers of Illinois land have picked up in recent months; they are currently coming in to Farm Credit Services in numbers higher than we've seen in more than two years."

"We are determined to do everything in our power to maintain the value of the farmland we hold, as well as surrounding property."

"After six years of steadily eroding values, no one understands better than farmers and their primary lenders the importance of supporting renewed marketplace activity. Experience teaches us that local sales most often have the effect of stimulating new interest in a dormant market."

"This plan will not only serve the interests of land purchasers, it will also help support the value of current Farm Credit Services customers' primary asset."

Because we are a cooperative, we must work to eliminate the burdensome costs that carrying this land places on our Illinois stockholders. This will strengthen the financial condition of their farmer-owned credit delivery system."

Financial incentives in the new program include interest rates as low as 6.2 percent, depending on the terms and conditions of sale.

See what happens when you don't get a home-improvement loan?



What this home-owner needs is a demolition loan. This disaster could have been prevented with a home-improvement loan a few years back. (In this case, thirty years back.)

Anyway, there's no better investment than timely home repair and improvement, with a home improvement loan from First Bank or Colonial Bank.

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comfortably. And your old arithmetic teacher will write you a nice letter telling you how proud she is that you remember her common-sense lessons.

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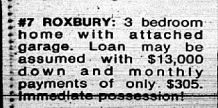
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Foreigners own Illinois land

Foreign land owners hold 87,726 acres of Illinois farmland, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced. The foreign-held agricultural acreage in Illinois is nowhere close to that in other states, however. The total foreign-held land in this country is 12,418,997 acres. Maine has the largest number of acres of foreign ownership with 1,879,287. Texas follows with 1,018,812. Following those two states,

California, with 905,155 acres, and Oregon, with 883,979 acres, are third and fourth in foreign-held land. Forest land accounts for 52 percent of all foreign-held acreage; cropland, 17 percent; pasture and other agricultural land, 26 percent; and non-agricultural and unreported uses, 5 percent. Nearly 70 percent of all foreign-owned land is the property of citizens of the United Kingdom, Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands Antilles and

Switzerland. Of the Maine holdings, three large timber companies own 91 percent of the foreign-held acreage. Two of those are Canadian and the third is a U.S. company partially foreign-owned. Except for Maine, foreign holdings are concentrated in the South and West, with 36 and 33 percent respectively. Rhode Island is the only state without reported foreign-owned agricultural land.

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

American Home Week
April 26 - May 2, 1987

As America celebrates the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution this year, it is fitting and appropriate that our citizens remind themselves of the precious freedom to own private property.

American Home Week affords all Americans the opportunity to celebrate the fundamental value of home ownership. It is a week to reflect on the social and economic benefits the housing industry provides our Nation. Thanks to our free enterprise system, millions of Americans are able to provide safe, secure and affordable housing for their families. Our communities, our Nation and the institution of the family itself are much the stronger thereby.

We can be proud that two-thirds of American families own their own homes. Home and property ownership is an investment in America itself. Home owners share a deep concern for the future of their communities and a deep love for the bedrock values that make our Republic great. In seeking to strengthen the quality of public education, the health of local industry and the well-being of city government, this involvement will keep America's future bright for generations yet unborn.

I encourage all Americans to join with the more than 750,000 members of the National Association of Realtors in observing American Home Week, April 26 - May 2, 1987.

Ronald Reagan

Median resale-home prices told

WASHINGTON — Median prices for existing family homes ranged from a low of \$49,700 in the Grand Rapids, Mich., metropolitan area to a high of \$167,800 in the Boston metropolitan area during the fourth quarter, according to the latest quarterly survey of 52 metropolitan areas by the National Association of Realtors.

The median price reported for each area in the survey is based on prices of all types of existing single-family homes sold during 1986's fourth quarter within the metropolitan statistical area (MSA). The MSA, as defined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, includes the central city or cities as well as surrounding suburbs. Half the homes sold cost more than the median price.

The metropolitan areas of Louisville, Ky., with a median resale home price of \$51,900, Buffalo/Niagara Falls, N.Y., with a median resale-home price of \$52,900, Toledo, Ohio, with a median of \$53,300, and Des Moines, Iowa, with a median of \$55,000, also ranked among the areas with the lowest median prices for a previously occupied home during the fourth quarter.

In addition to the Boston area, the metropolitan areas with the highest resale-home prices in the association's fourth-quarter survey were: New York/Northern New Jersey/Long Island, with a

median of \$167,800; the San Francisco Bay area, with a median of \$164,800; Orange County, Calif., (the Anaheim/Santa Ana metropolitan area) with a median of \$152,400; and the Hartford area, with a median of \$134,600.

The Miami/Ft. Lauderdale metropolitan area median price of \$79,100 and the Albuquerque area median of \$82,000 were closest to the national \$80,100 median.

Forty-five of the metropolitan areas surveyed recorded increases in the median resale home price from the fourth quarter of 1985 to the fourth quarter of 1986, while six recorded declines. John Tuccillo, NAR's chief economist, said "No further-quarter 1985 figure was available for the San Francisco Bay area, so a percentage change for that area is unavailable."

Some of the largest annual appreciation rates were recorded in the northeastern metropolitan areas of Providence, R.I., at 37.3 percent, Hartford, Conn., at 29.5 percent, Albany/Schenectady/Troy, N.Y., at 22.6 percent and New York/Northern New Jersey/Long Island at 19.9 percent.

Other metropolitan areas in the Northeast and other regions recording double-digit increases in median existing-home prices from the fourth-quarter 1985 to the fourth-quarter 1986 were

Detroit at 16.2 percent, Buffalo/Niagara Falls, N.Y., at 16.0 percent, Boston at 15.9 percent, Memphis at 11.4 percent and Philadelphia at 11.3 percent.

He noted that for the region as a whole, the median existing-home price in the Northeast rose 21.7 percent from the fourth-quarter-1985 to the fourth-quarter-1986 to \$111,100. This compares with a 7.6 percent increase in the Midwest to \$62,500, a 6.1 percent increase in the West to \$101,800 and a 1.9 percent increase in the South to \$75,900.

Of the 45 metropolitan areas recording fourth-quarter-to-fourth-quarter increases in median resale-home prices, 18 had appreciation rates of 5 percent or less, 18 were in the 5.1-10 percent range, two were in the 10.1-15 percent range and seven had rates higher than 15 percent.

Nationwide, the median existing single-family home price increased 6.5 percent during that time period, he added.

The NAR predicts that the nationwide median resale-home price will rise 4 percent this year.

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Decorating enters through window to help buyer, seller

An intelligently decorated home may be easier to sell because the buyer can more readily visualize living in a "nice" home as compared to a home that's been haphazardly decorated, if at all.

Sophistication in decorating has returned, and one of the ways to achieve this look is through creative use of window space, said interior decorator Sally Morse. She has operated a retail decorating business for eight years near Chicago and is a consultant for the Kirsch Co., a manufacturer of drapery hardware and window coverings.

The home seller, or the prospective buyer trying to visualize possibilities for a given house, has a wide range of choices when considering window treatments. In addition to curtains, drapes or old-style roller shades, the consumer might choose such alternatives as miniblinds, shades, verticals, woven woods, pleated shades and the "new" roller shades, Morse said.

"The European look is roller shades," she said. "They don't use miniblinds."

"She believes the roller shade is fast becoming the latest trend in decorating. The shade is not used alone, however."

"The Europeans are using a soft window treatment like lace and underneath it a type of roller shade," Morse said.

More than 100 different patterns and colors are available for roller shades. Lacy patterns and moire patterns are very popular.

"They're absolutely gorgeous, and they add visual interest," she said.

"We tend to use shades for practical purposes, to block out the light," Morse said. "Yet they are probably one of the most decorative items we can use."

Shades may be scalloped, trimmed and altered to suit almost any need and purpose. Shades are unique, she said, "because they can actually balance function and design."

Maintenance is also easy. "Many of the shades are made of either polyester or vinyl, so they can simply be vacuumed or sponged clean with soapy water," she said. Another plus is shades are available in a wide range of prices.

Every look that is popular right now utilizes some degree of sophistication," Morse said. For example, the romantic 18th century look conjures up such images as "lots of cherry wood, mahogany and Queen Anne styles—furniture with cabriole legs." This look has never really been out, "it's a classic," she said. To achieve this look with window treatments, the layered look is the one to

choose.

"Valances are in right now," she said. "It's an innovative top treatment, and it is more visually stimulating than a plain board."

It is then combined with shades or blinds for privacy and to create a total look. It is this harmonious look that tends to draw the eyes upward, she said, and the effect is sophisticated elegance. There are many possibilities available using the layered look.

"As a decorator, I want to be creative," she said, adding that the home decorator is limited only by the imagination.

She also recommends reading a lot for ideas.

"It is often said that some of the best decorators are just the best copiers," Morse said. "Reading is mandatory for keeping up with the latest and what is really big. I will go to the grocery store for a gallon of milk, and I'll come back home with a gallon of milk and two decorating magazines."

Whatever a customer chooses, Morse said, it should reflect that person's style.

"As a decorator, I never want to walk into a room and have someone say this looks like a Sally Morse room," she said. "I want it to reflect the owner."

Frequently asked questions on home care

Keeping a house in good repair can add to its resale value, and those persons who are considering the purchase of a house can benefit from thinking about what they will do with it before the purchase contract is signed.

There are some of the options worth considering in making a house a home:

Q. How can I wallpaper over wood paneling without ruining the paneling?

A. This is almost impossible. First you will need to cover the grooves of the paneling prior to applying the wallpaper. This requires the application of a "lining" wallpaper prior to applying the wallpaper finish you have selected. This lining will conceal the grooves and prepare the surface for the wallpaper.

If you decide later to remove the lining and wallpaper, the wood surface of your wall paneling will require refinishing.

Q. I read that marine-type varnish is best for outdoor use. I have never understood what L.P. finish is. Can you please tell me

what it is and who manufactures it, or where I can get information on this product?

A. I am in the process of refinishing doors at our condominium tract and this would be of great help.

A. L.P. stands for linear polyurethane and was developed in the aeronautics field. It is available in a number of different brands and comes in point as well as clear finishes that can be used over a quality varnish finish.

Linear polyurethane is more expensive and more difficult to apply than regular paints but it provides a hard, durable finish that is reputed to last five years in a marine environment. It comes in two parts that must be mixed just prior to application and should not be confused with products that are one-part paints using the urethane name.

In the application of L.P. paints, weather conditions and temperatures are critical. They can be brushed or sprayed on any type of woodwork or fiberglass.

The clear finish that can be

applied over varnish can be sensitive. First you will want five to eight coats of quality marine-type varnish. For a stronger finish you should let the final coat of varnish age prior to applying the linear polyurethane clear coats. It is best to lightly sand the varnish and let it age one or two weeks in this condition. Two clear coats are recommended with the first coat of polyurethane by Pettit, which is a two-part product, followed by a pigmented clear coat by All Grip, which is also a two-part product.

Information on linear polyurethane paints is available at marine hardware outlets. Some larger paint supply stores still do not carry this product.

Q. I would like to know how I can protect my wood sun deck from fading and cracking. It is open to the afternoon sun and constructed with 2-by-4-foot boards.

The boards were stained before being installed. I would like to retain them a darker color and protect the deck from sun damage.

A. A pigmented stain will serve to both color your deck and provide a water-repellent and protective coating. These stains actually penetrate the wood and act as a sealant.

Before application of the stain, clean your deck with a mild detergent and warm water rinse. Let dry thoroughly.

The pigmented stains are flat, or dull, in appearance. They are a "breathing" type of finish, and do not form a film on the surface of the wood.

Stains are available in a number of colors, ranging from various "natural" wood shades to greens, tans, charcoal browns and blacks. Stains do not form a film on the surface of the wood grain and texture.

Stains tend to obscure the wood grain when first applied, but the grain becomes more noticeable as the finish weathers.

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Attic fans cool house, save energy

Energy-conscious consumers will take a look in the attics of the houses they're thinking about buying. Finding a fan in the attic is just one more positive factor to consider in hunting for the perfect house.

Attics in homes built in the 1950s, '60s or early '70s especially should be checked for a built-in attic fan, said Sharon Bunn, University of Missouri Extension housing specialist. Many older homes had attic fans built in originally, but the fans were disconnected and forgotten

if and when the home was air-conditioned. These fans can be revived to reduce utility costs.

Today, even new air-conditioned homes are being constructed with attic fans to combat high energy costs, Bunn said.

Attic fans, usually sold at lumber yards and building supply stores, are larger and move more air than normal window fans. Installation may require a carpenter or someone handy with tools.

A great deal of hot-weather

discomfort is due to heat in the structure of the house, Bunn says. Heat radiates off warm walls, floors, ceilings and even furniture. An attic fan running all night will cool the house to the lowest nighttime temperature. The fan should be shut off in the morning so the structure of the house will become a "static cooling agent." Most houses stay cool in the morning because they gain heat at a slower rate than the rising temperature outside. A well-insulated house can stay cooler all day long.

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Brian Guthrie and Linda Rodgers

Rodgers-Guthrie

Linda Anne Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Mary) Rodgers, 9 Briarcliff Drive, and Brian R. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey (Lee) Guthrie of Collinsville, announce their engagement and forthcoming wedding.

Both young people are employed at A.G. Edwards & Co., St. Louis.

They plan to be married on Nov. 7 at St. John Lutheran Church in Maryville.

Miss Rodgers is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School and her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of St. Paul High School in Highland. He is a customer service representative.



Mr. and Mrs. William Ashford

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford celebrate anniversary

William and Gertrude Ashford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 28.

A reception was held at the Hilton Inn, Collinsville.

Mr. Ashford and the former Gertrude Holloway were married at First Baptist Church in Madison on March 22, 1937, by the Rev. Harsh.

He is retired from Dow Chemical Co., where he worked for 30 years. Mrs. Ashford is employed as an Avon representative.

They are the parents of three, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashford of Conroe, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ashford of Lee's Summit, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashford of Granite City.

There are five grandchildren.



and Mrs. Russell Brown, Girard, Mo. and Mrs. Duane Jones, Virden.

Mrs. William North, Abilene, Texas, Clarice Bulian, Austin, Texas, Tim Carter, Lee's Summit, Thelma O'Neil, Girard, Thomas O'Neil, Girard, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins.



James Gavin and Kathleen Beaver

Beaver-Gavin

Kathleen Ann Beaver, daughter of William Beaver of Marthasville, Mo., and the late Grace Beaver, and James Joseph Gavin, son of Thomas and Dorothy Gavin of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Beaver, of Marthasville, is a graduate of Fontbonne College, Clayton, Mo., and is

employed by Mary Institute of Ladue, Mo., as a science teacher.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by the U.S. Post Office of Richmond Heights, Mo., as a letter carrier.

The couple is planning an Aug. 1 wedding at Ivy Chapel in St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schloss

Schloss-Yokubut

Cathy Lynn Yokubut and Roger William Schloss were married Feb. 14 at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Collinsville.

The bride is the daughter of John and Betty (Dominick) Yokubut of Lakeview Acres, Collinsville. Mrs. Yokubut is formerly of Madison.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Valeria Schloss of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and the late Robert Schloss.

The maid of honor was Elaine Yokubut, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Cathy Boyer and Chris Collier. Junior bridesmaid was Angela Lemanski, a godchild of the bride.

The best man was Dale Schloss, a brother of the groom. Groomsman were Calvin Brennan and Keith Robinson.

The miniature bride was Shannel Bueltmann, a cousin of the groom, and the ringbearer was Jerome Schloss, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Paul Steimle and Mike Robert.

A reception was held at VFW Post 5681 in Collinsville.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple moved to Cape Girardeau.

The bride graduated from Collinsville High School in 1977 and is attending Southeast Missouri University in Cape Girardeau.

The groom graduated from Cape Central High School in 1973 and has a bachelor of science degree from Southeast Missouri University. He is employed by Ralston-Purina Co. as a district sales representative.



Mrs. John Huddleston

Huddleston-Venable

Mary Elizabeth Venable and John Huddleston were married April 7 at her parents' home in Granite City by the Rev. Gary Hoffman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Venable of Granite City and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston of Benton, La.

The maid of honor was Betty Venable, a sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Joyce Venable and Kristina McClanahan.

The best man was Frank

Polack and the groomsman was Bill Venable, a brother of the bride.

The flower girl was Joann M. Venable, a sister of the bride. The ringbearer was Frank Polack.

A reception was held at the Venable home.

The couple moved to 2000 13th St., Granite City.

The bride is a 10th grade student at Granite City High School and the groom is attending a high school and working as a truck driver in Louisiana.

Grace Johnson marks 90 years

Mrs. Grace Johnson, retired Madison school teacher and wife of the late Harry R. Johnson, a Madison postmaster, celebrated her 90th birthday in the home of her daughter, Jackie Jenkins of O'Fallon, Ill.

Another daughter, Lorraine Gergeoff, gave a toast to their mother.

A buffet that was served was adorned with spring flowers and candles. The family sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," followed by the revival of an entertainer wearing a white tuxedo and bringing flowers, balloons and songs.

The story of her life, entitled "Amazing Grace," written and

illustrated by her daughter, Ramona Johnson Coon, was presented to the honoree.

Her great-granddaughter, Kristen Luicks, four years old, presented her with a jeweled tiara, carried on a blue velvet pillow. The tiara was placed on her head.

Mrs. Johnson read a poem she had written for all the children, commemorating a good life.

A son, Robert Johnson of Dallas, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Johnson has 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Having had a stroke, she resides at Weier Nursing Home in Swansea.

DAR discusses Constitution

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the DAR met over the weekend at the home of Mae and Mildred McCormick in Collinsville. Regent Sandra Wilkinson led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed.

Mrs. Jane Vaneisler read the president's message for April. Mrs. Barbara Williams presented the national defense topic based on a new article in the DAR Magazine by Phyllis Schlafly entitled "Plotting to Rewrite the U.S. Constitution." The article referred to meetings that prominent persons, currently or formerly in the government, have been having to develop plans which would eliminate "checks and balances," now included in our 200-year-old Constitution and promote the parliamentary style of government.

This group, referred to as the CCS (Committee on the Constitutional System), needs two more states to approve calling a con-

stitutional convention; 32 states have done so already.

Regent Wilkinson presented the day's program on buildings owned by the DAR in Washington, D.C. The Constitution Hall building was declared a National Historic Landmark last year. Mrs. Wilkinson described sections of the building, which was erected in the late 1920s. Until the Kennedy Center was built in 1972, this building was the scene of all types of functions because it contained the only large auditorium. Symphony orchestras from all over the world have performed there in a nearly perfect acoustical atmosphere.

The DAR convenes its Continental Congress there once a year during the third week each April.

Before the meeting started, the hostess served a breakfast. Florence Simpson, Georgia Engelke, Ella Ray Smith, Margaret Belt and those mentioned.



Elks install officers

NEW OFFICERS of Granite City Elks Lodge 1063 were installed at a ceremony April 5. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are, William Russell, secretary; Doug Cunningham, leading knight; Jan Langenstein, exalted ruler; John Royce, lecturing knight; and Leon Thouvenot, treasurer. Pictured in the back row are Paul Schrage, esquire; Burel Schmisser, organist; Jess Norman, tiler; Arthur Trachsel, chaplain; and Al Pritchett, trustee.

Mary Korscog is elected as commander

Mary Korscog was elected as commander of Quad-City Navy Mothers, Chapter 850, at a monthly meeting held in the VFW Hall last week.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted on May 2 at the VFW. The retiring commander, Nina Molsinger, presided at the meeting and as members answered roll call they modeled a special Easter bonnet. The top prizes went to Norma Darnell, Molsinger and Marlow Wilkinson.

In other business the group approved a \$25 donation for blind veterans who will receive craft kits. A knife sale project is in process at Anderson Hospital in Maryville with the proceeds to be donated to the March of Dimes.

A special prize was awarded to Elizabeth Ramsey, the mystery package went to Mary Ann Solberg and another prize was given to Marian Lipscomb. The next meeting will be April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW hall.

GC, Madison take 4th, 6th in SIUE meet

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

Granite City finished fourth and Madison sixth in today's Tiger Relays track meet at SIUE Thursday.

The Warriors scored in eight events to finish with 49 points. Vince Darnell took second in the high jump with a leap of 5-10. Granite City's Randy Odum placed third in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.48 seconds. The Warriors also got third place finishes in the pole vault (Paul Sutter, 10-0); the 3200 relay (9:00.9); the 800 relay (1:33.7); and the distance medley relay (11:51).

Fifth-place finishes for the Warriors came in the 1600 relay (3:51.1); Kevin Sutphin in the high jump (5-8, a tie with Myron Hickman of Alton); the sprint medley relay (4:05.5); the 3200 run (Mike Patterson, 10:53.8); and the long jump (Mike Fea, 19-1).

Madison had 20 points, including a third-place finish for Ted Kemp in the shot put (55-1). The Trojans got fourth in the sprint medley (3:50.7); the high jump (Howard Murray, 5-10); and the long jump (Jay Blakey, 20-1). Madison also had a fifth in the 400 relay (46.3).

Edwardsville won the event with 124 points, while Alton was next at 105. Centralia took third with 94 points. St. Louis Lutheran finished in between Granite City and Madison with 28 points. Cahokia (18) and Collinsville (12) brought up the rear.

In girls track, Madison won a tri-meet in Bethalto Thursday, compiling 81 points to 69 for Civic Memorial and 18 for Wood River. The Trojannes won four of the five relay events: The 800 medley, 1:57; the 400, 52.3; the 800, 1:52.8; and the 1600, 4:40.8. They took second in the 3200, 11:31.2.

Other first-place finishes included Deionna Brown in the 100 dash, 13.4; Turner in the 200, 27.7; LaGloria Marshall in the high jump, 4-8; Melissa Davenport in the 400, 66.4; Dezona Echols in the 100 hurdles, 17.6; and the 300 hurdles, 5-5; and Vergie Green in the shot put, 29-3. Second place went to Fletcher in the shot put, 27-8; Lisa Davenport in the 100, 13.7; Yolanda Turner in the 800, 2:39.9; and Nicole Walker in the long jump, 12-9. Third place went to Shalonda Virginia in the 400, 67.9; Brandi Woods in the 1600, 7:14; Deanna Brown in the 100 hurdles, 19.0; and the 300 hurdles, 57.0; Walker in the 200, 30.1; and Melissa Davenport in the long jump, 12-2.

The Trojannes also took first place in a freshman-sophomore invitational Tuesday with 92 points. They took first place in eight events and second place in four more.

COUNTY MEETS TUESDAY: The annual Madison County Track Meet will be held Tuesday. Granite City will be running in the Red Division at SIUE; while Madison will be in the Green Division at Highland High School. Preliminaries begin at 3 p.m. Collinsville will host the Red Division and will be joined by Granite City, Alton and Edwardsville. Highland and Madison will be in the Green Division by Roxana, Triad, Wood River, Civic Memorial and Metro East. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

SOFTBALL TEAM LOSES: The Warrior softball team was the latest victim of the unbeaten Belleville West Maroons Thursday in Belleville. The score was 8-1, although Tammy LeVault returned to the mound and pitched fairly well. The Maroons got four in the first and hung on behind pitcher Kim Johansen. LeVault drove in the only Granite City run with a double in the sixth. She also added a single. The Warriors fell to 2-4 and 2-2 in the Southwest Conference.

After a home double-header against Mt. Vernon on Saturday, the Warriors travel to O'Fallon for a game tomorrow. They host their own four-team tournament Saturday before returning to conference action May 5 at home against East St. Louis.

SOCCER TEAM WINS: The Warrior girls soccer team upped its record to 6-2 with a 3-0 win over Metro East Lutheran at home Thursday. Coach Mike Velloff was able to use close to 40 players in the game as several junior varsity players got in the second half. Angie Moore and Laura Goodman provided all the offense Granite City needed. The Warrior junior varsity team is still undefeated at 4-0 after wins over Collinsville and McCluer North last week. River-view Gardens is the next opponent for the Warriors Thursday at home at 4 p.m.

Deep Warriors sweep West; 7 in a row

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The Warriors seem to personify Earl Weaver's idea of "deep depth." The former Baltimore Orioles manager used that term to describe his kind of team, which had a good regular lineup, a good second string and then some. Bob Stegemeier seems to have the same pleasant problem with a team that seems to be about 20 deep.

It comes in handy with a busy schedule ahead, and the Warriors won the first two of five games they were to play in a 48-hour span Thursday, sweeping Belleville West in a double-header at Varsity Field, 5-0 and 10-5.

"I'm trying to keep as many players happy as I can," Stegemeier said. "We have a lot of guys who are coming through when called upon."

Actually, just about everybody is doing that. No one seems to be carrying a team which has now won seven in a row and is 12-2. Instead, there are new heroes coming through.

The two victories Thursday each accomplished something. The first one, a four-hit shutout for Scott LeVault (5-1), moved the Warriors to 4-0 in the Southwestern Conference. Collinsville is 3-1 but everybody else has at least two losses. Belleville East, which started the week tied for first with Granite City, lost three league games in as many days.

And East St. Louis was upset by Alton on Thursday, giving the Flyers their third SWC loss. The second game served as the semifinals of the never-ending Hazelwood Central Tournament, and the come-from-behind win for Mike Krausz (2-0) and the Warriors moves their way into the tournament title game against Hazelwood Central, the last team to beat Granite City. The date of that game is still undetermined.

The first game Thursday was dominated by LeVault, who only set the Maroons down in order twice, but never allowed more than one runner in any inning. Scott Kohlenberger singled in the fifth and went to third when Tim Hogan bobbled the ball in center field, but LeVault got Pete Wessel on strikes and Mike Elskant on a ground ball to escape his only jam of the game.

The Warriors got two in the first on Jamie Hogan's walk and two stolen bases followed by Todd Hinterser's single. Hinterser scored on a two-out hit by Rich Wilson.

The Granite City Warriors kept things going their way in the opening round of their annual Round Robin Tournament Friday night.

The Warriors extended their winning streak to eight games with a 7-0 win over Pontiac. Bob Stegemeier's team was 15-2 heading into Saturday's action. CBC of St. Louis won the opening game of the tournament, scoring early and often to roll up an 11-1 decision over University High of Normal.

In Saturday's action, the Warriors were to play University High in the opener at 10 a.m., while CBC and Pontiac played at 12:30. The tournament was to wrap up with Pontiac and University High meeting at 3 p.m., and the Warriors facing CBC at 5:30.

Complete details of the tournament will appear in Wednesday's Journal.

The Warriors will take a break from conference play this week as they travel to Belleville Althoff for a Wednesday game, then host Edwardsville — one of the top teams in the area — on Friday. They also host Centralia in a Saturday double-header.

In other action Friday night, Venice raised its record to 3-0 and 3-0 in the Illini-Gateway Conference) with an 8-4 win at East St. Louis Assumption. The Pioneers entered the conference in time for the baseball season and will begin Illini-Gateway participation in basketball next year.

GAME 1	100	000	0-0	4-0
BELLEVILLE WEST	210	011	4-5	9-2
GRANITE CITY				

GAME 2	100	002	5-10	11-0
BELLEVILLE WEST	031	010	0-5	9-4
GRANITE CITY				

GRANITE CITY: T. Hogan 2-1B, RB; J. Hogan 1B, RB; Hinterser 1B, LF; Patterson 2B, RF; LeVault 2B; Wilson 1B, RF; Darnell 3B, RF; Sutter 1B, RF; Odum 1B, RF; Wessel 1B, RF; Elskant 1B, RF; Krausz 1B, RF; Kohlenberger 1B, RF; Mang 2B, 3B; Mason 3B; LeVault 2B; Jungler 1B; Hinterser 1B; Turner 2B; RB; LP-Wessel (1 In); R-4; RB-2; H-2; S-0; BB-4.

Todd Adamitis broke out of a slump with two triples in the opener, and he would be heard from in the nightcap as well. He tripled and scored on an infield out by Jeff Grote in the second, then Hinterser doubled and scored on John Moad's hit in the fifth to make it 4-0. Adamitis tripled again in the sixth and scored on Grote's second hit. LeVault struck out six and walked none.

Scott is still throwing the ball very well now," Stegemeier said. The depth of the Warriors became obvious in the second game. Although Moad was hit hard in his third innings on the mound, he had plenty of help in averting a loss. Tim Patterson got the start at first base and tripled home Tim Hogan in the first.

Patterson was spiked on the lip on a pickoff throw in the bottom of the first, so Charlie Collins took over. Collins injured his hand later in the game and was replaced by LeVault.

The Maroons got three in the second on a triple by Doug Meng, a sacrifice fly by Mike Mason and hits by Norm LeBlanc, Mike Juenger and pitcher Jeff Torveer. Mason, the first game losing pitcher, drove in the fourth on a sacrifice fly in the third, but the Warriors charged back.

Craig Dippe, catching the second game for Dave Bamber, tripled off Torveer with one out in the fourth and Adamitis double hit home. Adamitis then scored on a hit by Grote, who has come out of late offensively.

Krausz replaced Moad on the mound in the fourth and allowed only one run and two hits the rest of the way. An RBI double by Meng made it 5-3 for the Maroons in the fifth, but the Warriors loaded the bases in the sixth and Tim Hogan drove a sacrifice fly to make it 5-4. Jamie Hogan's single to left on a 3-0 pitch from Torveer tied the game.

LeVault walked and was bunted to second by Krausz to start the seventh. Wilson reached on a throwing error by shortstop Pete Wessel, although Meng appeared to dig the ball out and tag Wilson in time. Dippe came through again with a hit to fill the bases, then Adamitis slammed a ringing double into the gap in left center to clear the bases.

Todd came through for us all night," Stegemeier said. "It's



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley) **TODD HINTERSER** rounds third base and is about to score one of his two runs in the Warriors' 5-0 win over Belleville West in the first game of a double-header Thursday at Varsity Field.

sixth and Tim Hogan drove a sacrifice fly to make it 5-4. Jamie Hogan's single to left on a 3-0 pitch from Torveer tied the game.

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Todd came through for us all night," Stegemeier said. "It's

good to see him start hitting. I moved him down to eighth in the order and moved Richie Wilson up and they made it work."

The Warriors eventually loaded the bases again, and Hinterser drove in a run with an infield hit and LeVault forced in another run by drawing a walk to make it 10-5. Krausz pitched a 1-2-3 seventh.

"He might have earned a chance to start," Stegemeier said. "But I also like him coming out of the bullpen. John Moad didn't have a real good game pitching, but he sure has helped us at first base and with his hitting."

"I guess the only thing we could wish for so far is to be 14-0 instead of 12-2. We lost one game in the bottom of the seventh and another in the top of the seventh."

In other Southwest Conference action, Terry Westerfield pitched a one-hit shutout as East St. Louis beat Belleville East 5-0 on Wednesday. Then Collinsville hung on for a 5-4 win over the Lancers Thursday. Meanwhile, Alton got six in the second and five more in the fifth to beat Lawrence Moore and the Flyers. The Kahoks are now 3-1, Alton is 2-2, East Side and Belleville East are both 2-3 and West is 1-3.

Warriors roll in tournament opener

The Granite City Warriors kept things going their way in the opening round of their annual Round Robin Tournament Friday night.

The Warriors extended their winning streak to eight games with a 7-0 win over Pontiac. Bob Stegemeier's team was 15-2 heading into Saturday's action. CBC of St. Louis won the opening game of the tournament, scoring early and often to roll up an 11-1 decision over University High of Normal.

In Saturday's action, the Warriors were to play University High in the opener at 10 a.m., while CBC and Pontiac played at 12:30. The tournament was to wrap up with Pontiac and University High meeting at 3 p.m., and the Warriors facing CBC at 5:30.

Complete details of the tournament will appear in Wednesday's Journal.

The Warriors will take a break from conference play this week as they travel to Belleville Althoff for a Wednesday game, then host Edwardsville — one of the top teams in the area — on Friday. They also host Centralia in a Saturday double-header.

In other action Friday night, Venice raised its record to 3-0 and 3-0 in the Illini-Gateway Conference) with an 8-4 win at East St. Louis Assumption. The Pioneers entered the conference in time for the baseball season and will begin Illini-Gateway participation in basketball next year.

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Wednesday, May 6, 1987

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Hospitality 6:30 P.M. • Meeting 7:00 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER: RAY SONNENBERG
Executive Director, Belleville YMCA

NAME	PHONE
ADDRESS	PLEASE RETURN RESERVATION FORM TO:
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	ATTN: MRS. NORMA BECKER

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Sports scoreboard

OCSA SCORES		Second round		April 16						
Dark Green	5	Illinois Americans	15	Indians	6	Jameson's S.C.	5	Blue Blast	5	
Yellow	8	C.D. Peters	9	P & H	6	Troy Strikers	0	No Names	5	
Tan	4	Illinois Americans	9	Eagles	19	Collinsville	5	Bad Light	4	
Dark Blue	6	Lil Steamers	3	Well's Tire Co.	5	Stanton	1	Shirli	1	
Light Blue	5	Ball Blazers	3	CMH	11	Kicks	6	12 & Under Girls	4	
Light Green	5	St. John's	9	2nd Baptist	11	Defenders	1	Jayce Jets	6	
Pizza Hut	2	St. John's	9	Buck's Blues	9	Amvets	2	Blue-Jays	1	
Stamp's Steamers	3	St. John's	3	Ingleide	0	Spartan Blazers	0	Cyclones	1	
Green Machine	3	Lil Steamers	3	Ingleide	18	Green Wave	2	Defenders	1	
Mid States	3	Mustangs	9	D & F Peppers	1	Chickadee	1	April 18		
Madison	3	Illinois Americans	7	Cavalry Baptist	11	April 16		10 & Under Boys	4	
Kubaki Excavating	3	St. John's	6	and Baptist	11	Eagles	10 & Under Girls	Floriast Cougars	2	
Illinois American	9	St. John's	6	Kramden's	20	Woodrider	3	Black Knights	0	
St. John's	9	Ball Blazers	4	P & H	1	30 & Older Man	6	Trop S.	0	
St. John's	9	Illinois Americans	4	Soccer For Fun	0	OHFC	6	Debbie's Meat Emporium	5	
St. John's	9	C.D. Peters	9	April 13	0	Gunsners	5	Illinois Americans	0	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	12 & Under Boys	4	Bar leaders	5	Cashkins	1	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	Amvets	4	El Rio Grande	1	Plumbers	0	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	Hutton Ford	4	Sammy's	12	Woodrider	7	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	Lazers	4	Little Caesars	4	Edko	2	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	Stanton	2	April 16		Starders	1	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	Silver Star	1	12 & Under Girls	4	Unsubscribes	0	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	Monasie Mustangs	3	Musies	3	McDonald's	5	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	Elks	6	Elsworth Concrete	0	Highland Bluefire	2	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	Contemporary Builders	3	25 & Older Women	12	Lakers	12 & Under Boys	4
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	April 14	0	Kramden	3	Wolfpack	1	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	5 & Under Boys & Girls	5	Goal Getters	3	Lazers	5	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	Chickadee	1	Slogmuck	0	Monasie Mustangs	2	
St. John's	9	St. John's	6	Green Machine	4	Marauders	0			

Pat McBride Soccer Camp announces dates

The Pat McBride Soccer Camp continues with its 19th season by scheduling six weekly sessions at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

Sessions for boys ages 6-17 open the weeks of June 7, 14, 21 and July 5. Girls ages 6-17 can attend a session beginning July 26. An advanced session for high school boys starts the week of July 12.

Cost is \$195 per weekly session for residents and \$130 for commuters. For more information, call 314-946-0024 or 314-943-0806.

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REALTY CENTRE OF EDWARDSVILLE	656-7732
REALTY CENTRE	344-3774
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WALLACE REALTORS	344-6800
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Have a Saturday Experience

May 2

Resume Writing, Job Search Techniques, and Interviewing Strategies

9 a.m. to noon • Fee: \$6 • No supplies charge
If you're in need of a summer job, get a jump on the competition. If you are looking for more permanent employment, come find out how to help yourself find a job that's right for you. Preparing for the job hunt is hard work, but it's important work.

Know Your Video Gear

9 a.m. to noon • Fee: \$8 • No supplies charge
Are you in the market to purchase video equipment or to learn more about the equipment you already own? Learn more about the special features and the range of uses of VCR units, cameras and camcorders. Basic lighting techniques and helpful hints will be reviewed.

Counted Cross-Stitch

9 a.m. to noon • Fee: \$5 • Supplies: \$5
If you believe the difference between a house and a home is that "handmade touch" this workshop is for you. Participants will learn the basics of this easy-to-do stitching technique. Now is a great time to begin to make gifts for Christmas 1987!

Rustic Picture Frames

9 a.m. to noon • Fee: \$5 • Supplies: \$5
Participants will each make at least one cedar picture frame, but once you learn the basics, you might make more on your own. This is a perfect chance to get a frame for that unusual size picture or needlework at an affordable cost.

Word Processing Software

9 a.m. to noon • Fee: \$6 • No supplies charge
This workshop will feature a discussion of the various types of computer software available. Participants will learn about the special features of software packages and which kind of software might best meet the needs of the participant. This is a discussion and exchange of ideas session, not a "hands on" practice session.

Chocolate Creations

9 a.m. to noon • Fee: \$8 • Supplies: \$5
The fantasy of every chocolate lover! Participants will sip on fresh ground chocolate coffee while creating luscious and scrumptious chocolate desserts. Following the preparation of these four culinary delights, participants will sample each dessert and take home the recipes. This class meets in the Granite City Campus cafeteria.

Creative Writing - Poetry

9 a.m. to noon • Fee: \$6 • No supplies charge
Explore poetry through the art of creative writing. Participants will be guided through a process designed to unearth creative thoughts through the use of visual and audio stimuli. Both the novice and experienced writer will be comfortable in this environment.

Handwriting Trait Description

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. • Fee: \$8 • No supplies charge
How you dot an "i" and cross a "t" may reveal more about you than you might imagine. Participants will get a brief overview of the methods of interpreting handwriting and the major areas of handwriting analysis. A question and answer session will follow.

How to Buy a House

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. • Fee: \$8 • No supplies charge
So you want to buy a home... participants will discover the "how to's" of buying a home. For many people, a home is the most significant investment of a lifetime - learn to do it to your best advantage.

Calligraphy

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. • Fee: \$10 • Supplies: \$5
Learn to give your hand letters... in the finer points of calligraphy, the use of the pen is key. Regardless of whether you plan to use calligraphy for secure small jobs or to add a special touch to wedding invitations and Christmas cards, this workshop will be beneficial to you. Part two of this workshop will be conducted May 9.

May 9

How to Sell a House

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. • Fee: \$8 • No supplies charge
If you are considering selling a home, now is the time. Participants will learn techniques and strategies to help their home show better and sell more quickly. In addition, the obligations of the seller will be reviewed.

Creative Writing - Prose

9 a.m. to noon • Fee: \$6 • No supplies charge
Through the art form of prose, participants will explore several forms of creative writing. Music and pictures will stimulate participants' thoughts.

Local Area Networks

9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. • Fee: \$6 • No supplies charge
Participants will discuss computer networking systems available in the greater metro-east area. Various computer communications will also be explored.

Calligraphy

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. • Fee: \$10 • Supplies: \$5
This is a continuation of the workshop participants must attend sessions on May 2 for details.

Refunds: No refunds made after 48 hours prior to first day of workshop meeting.

Fees: Payable in advance as noted on registration form.

Supplies: Supply charges are due the day of the first workshop, immediately before the workshop begins. Do not send supply charges in with registration form.

Closed/Cancelled Classes: Some Saturday Experience workshops have limited enrollments; classes with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled.

Saturday Experience Registration! Call Now!

Name	First	Last	Initial
Address			
Telephone	Home	Work	
Social Security Number			
I wish to enroll in:	Course	Date	Fee (not supplied)

I understand the refund cancellation policy and a check for my fee is enclosed. If the course for which I am registered has a supply charge, I will bring the money to the workshop with me.

Signed _____

Send check made payable to Belleville Area College and registration form to:
The Saturday Experience, Granite City Campus, Belleville Area College
4550 Maryville Road, Granite City, IL 62040
Dial 921-9490 for additional information on The Saturday Experience



4950 Maryville Rd
Granite City, IL 62040
918/931-0600